WEATHER BULLETIN. SIGNAL SERVICE OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan. Dec. 15.—The highest temgerature was 55 the lowest temperature 32°, and the mean 43°, with slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, fresh southeast to south-

west winds, nearly stationary pressure.

Last year, on Dec. 15, the highest tens perature was 54", the lowest 52°, and the mean, 44°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 60°, 34° and

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15, 8 p. m .- Forecast until 8 p. m.

For Missouri-Fair, except in north Miszouri, light snows, northerly wind. Stationary temperature in eastern portion, solder in western. For Kansas-Colder, fair northerly wind

THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.—G. W. Simons, a well known livery man and undertaker of Argentine, Kansas, was shot, and perhaps fatally wounded, by James Neal, a railway engineer, at Neal's home in Argentine about 9 o'clock last night. Neal made no attempt to escape, and shortly afterwards was arrested.

Today he made the following statement in regard to the shooting:

"Instead of going out on my engine last night, I secured a substitute and went

house to collect a livery bill, and that Mrs. Neal had nothing on but her night dress when he arrived. She invited him in and went into another room, as he suped, to put on a dress. Soon afterward

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burnt to death with liquid stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. The Rising Sun stove polish is safe, odorles, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every nackage.

A SICK GOVERNOR.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15 .- There is a rumor in circulation that Governor-elect Winans is dangerously ill of pneumonia. Mr. Winans lives in the country, in Livingston country, several miles from a railroad, and it is difficult to reach him. It is known, however, that last Thursday he cancelled several angagements, on account of a sore threat and severe cold. of a sore throat and severe cold.

A BIG CORPORATION WHEELING, W. V., Dec. 15.—A charter has been granted here for the formation of the largest tobacco company devoted to the manufacture of a single brand in the world. The Block Tobacco company is the world. The Block Tobleco company is the corporation, and it has a capital stock of \$4,000,000. The principal stockholders are Aaron and Samuel Block, of this city: W. H. Hubbard, the Westinghouses, of Pittsburg, and Ben Butterworth, Cincinnati.

Beecham's Pills cure sick headache.

CENTENARIANS. La Ruipante, Minn., Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Salisbury, probably the edest married couple in the United States, resterday celebrated the 193d birthday of Mr. Salisbury. His wife will be 101 years old pn Christmas day. January 12, they will have been married 80 years.

THE NOLAND CASE. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.-When the case of Edward T. Noland, the default-

ing state treasurer a Missouri, was called in court today, Attorney W. S. Pope, in behalf of Noland, withdrew the applica-tion for a change of venue, and the case will be called up for trial tomorrow morn-ARABIAN IMMIGRANTS Washington, Dec. 15.—At a meeting of wealthy citizens held tonight in the Arabian quarter, it was decided to form a fruit growing and silk growing syndicate in this country, which will give employment to all Arabian immigrants arriving

Swift, sure and complete are the cures effected by Salvation Oil. Price only 25

Never despair of curing your cold as long se you can buy Dr. Buil's Cough syrup. 25 cents.

DISTANCES TO WASHINGTON. From St. Louis to Washington the distance is 894 miles; from Cincinnati to Washington 553 miles; from Chicago to Washington 553 miles. This is via the Bee line followed by the B. & O milroad, the most picture-sque as well as the most direct route from the Mississippi river to the Adlantic scales of the cincinnation of the contract o Atlanlic scaboard, stretching across level and fertile prairies, amid hill and valleys, over mountain crests, along banks of historic rivers, through teeming cities and bastling towns. The through B. & O. trains, with full Pullman equipment of sleeping, parlor and buffet cars, run from St. Lomis to Washington in 29 hours: from Cincinnati to Washington in 19 hours; from Chicago to Washington in zwenty-five hours. Sleepers from all points run through to New York from the seaboard, stretching from Chicago to Washington in twenty-five hours. Sleepers from all points run through to New York from the west without change. At Washington connection is made with the Baltimore and Ohio's matchless Royal Blue line for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York These Royal Blue trains consist of the staunchest and finest coaches, parlor and sleepling cars ever built by the Pullman company; are vestibuled from end to end, and are protected by Pullman's improved

coping device, which makes every

car as safe as it can be made by man's in-menuity and skill. All the cars are heated by steam and lighted by Pintsh gas. They

are the tastest trains in the world, placin New York and Washington within fiv Remedies for Lightning Stroke. A singular phenomenon of the lightning flash is that its chief effects are observable only at the points of its entrance and exit. Thus a flash which entered a school room injured only the first and last child on the form, those between escaping unburt. The most effective treatment of lameness and other ailments due to lightning is the application alternately to the head, trunk and case of a quite recent stroke the clothing should be unfastened, the nationt laid with the head high and quietness and fresh air should be secured. If consciousness does not return, the head should be exposed to a stream of cold water.—Philadelphia Press.

He Felt Refreshed. Henry Romohr, who lives near Butlerville, O., stepped into E. Snider's grocery one evening, boasting of the large supper he had just eaten, but said he idn't have eggs;" so he bought a dozen and ate them, and then a half dozen and ate them, after which he drank a pint of water and then ate one pound of candy -in all eighteen eggs, one pint of water and one pound of candy in fifteen minutes, after which he said he felt very much refreshed.-Cor. Pittsburg Dis

The electrical instrument invented for avoiding the pain incident to the extraction of teeth consists of adjustable prongs, carrying buttons and connected with an electrical battery. The buttons are placed on the face over the nerves leading from the teeth to the brain, and a circuit is established the moment the extracting instrument touches the tooth.

Ten years ago \$100,000 was an nansnal amount for even the wealthy to have invested in diamonds, whereas today there are a number of families each owning diamonds to the value of \$300,000.

A DAZZLING COMPLEXION.

Like Unto the Exquisite Softness and Velvety Bloom of Fruit.

The Odorous Ointments of Aeschines, Ambrosia and Sacred Oils.

"What complexion is she of?"-Comedy of Errors "What complexion is she of?"—Comedy of Errora. Disraeli, telling the story of Ixion in heaven, pictures the god of love in his encounter with the King of Thessaly, as very fair, with cheeks tinged with a rich but delicate glow like the rose of twilight, and lighted by dimples that twinkled like stars. What better description of the skin of a beautiful woman, and "the purple pride which on her soft cheek for comploxion dwells?"

How to maintain this roseate blush of the cheek, this spotless ivory of the brow, should be the study of every woman. For it is not only to be maintained, it may positively be created by proper treatment of the skin—treatment worthy of the finest most subtle and elastic organ of the sys-tem, an organ which resents, artificial artem, an organ which resents artificial ap-plications, but yields all its charm to the clarifying power of water and choice soan. No strict perfection of classic feature compensates for the want of brilliant color in regard to the shooting:

"Instead of going out on my engine last night, I secured a substitute and went bome. I found a man in my wife's room, she had nothing on but her night dress. He she had nothing on but her night dress. He camier's skin, or from the clear red and white of that of the Empress of France, and I shoot at him, and they tell me that I bit him."

Simons claims that he went to Neal's house to collect a livery bill, and that Mrs. Neal had neathing on but her night dress.

statues; for the Greek, the pure lover of beauty, everywhere valued color, and the Greek woman, that type of beauty in all art, resorted to every secret of the bath to enrich the color of her skin, and employed immense quanti-ties of those odorous ointments of which Aschines, the great orator and statesman, was a manufacturer, and which in her use took the place of our Cuttery. Medicated took the place of our Cutieura Medicated Toilet Soap, a soap where the fine forces of the old unguents are mingled with odors drawn from the inmost nectaries of flowers. Venus, rising from the foam of the sea, was once all that the highest ideal of the painter could reach; but it is boubt-ful if the sea-foam were more than figurative of the beautifying effect of the bath, where the creamy lather of the soap, cleaving to the oily impurities ready to be cast off, leaves the body fair and smooth

cleaving to the oily impurities ready to be cast off, leaves the body fair and smooth as a healthy child's.

It becomes, then, of the first importance, in view of the power of so simple and easy an appliance as soap and water, to make sure that the soap used is the best for its purpose that science has been able to procure, and one that will even lend its aid towards softening the water, if that be not all that is desired, a properly medicated soap, not only agreeable to the senses of touch and smell, but having also the detergent quality which invigorates the skin, urging the outlet of every gland to activity, and calling upon each vessel to bring its best and freshest blood to the surface. From the use of such a soap nothing can result but that swift circulation of pure blood which makes a rich stain of color upon check and chin, and leaves and leaves everybody else a milky purity. This peerless complexion is to be secured in no other way; and a medicated soap, intoswhich no unwholesome ingredisoap, intoswhich no unwholesc ends enters, is nowhere to be laid in such perfection as that offered by the Cuticura Medicated Toilet soap, in which the heal-ing power of Cuticura itself combines with ing power of Cuticura itself combines with the emolient and lubricating action of a perfect soup, so invigorating the glands of the skin that they cast out through the pores and ducts all the refuse which if retained produces disease, and which if removed assures the beauty of health and purity. No corresive or caustic substance, no metallic mineral or vesetable poises. purity. No corresive or causiac substance, no metallic, mineral or vegetable poison is contained in the Cuticura Soap; but chemical science has wrought its wondre here by thoroughly innocent methods. Blotches or pimples, eruptions, scurf, or rashes are hardly possible where the Cuticura Soap is in daily use; no tan, sunbura or discoloration can long withstand it; it eradicates centily and hermaneathy pearly

eradicates gently and permanently nearly every complexional defect, removes the source of many disfiguring humors, leaves the skin without blemish and purifies and beautifies the whole exterior. Every woman who em-ploys it may do so with advantage, find-ing its use n worthy rival of that bloom of youth which, in the old myth, Medea gave her patients by plunging them in her boiling caldron with strange herbs and in-cantations, a myth doubtless to be inter-preted as a series of baths where the witch used the best cleansing and purifying

agents of her time. A CHILDION PANCY.

Long ago in our childhood's years ught, my brother and I. How the little stars in their golden thrones Where the glory came shining through

At each blink we thought an angel passed And hid the light from view As we older grew and wiser were Through which the glory runs; That the dark blue vanit was only space,

And not the vanit of heaven.

Oh! happier we, in our childhood's love, Ere wisdom's fruit was given. Ah! had they but left us our childish faith, I could think sometimes that you

Might kneel perhaps on the golden floor.

By a star hole, and peep through

And, oh! I would care not how long the days If only -say once a year-I could feel that I saw you looking there, And watching us all down here. But the stars are suns, so the savants say,

And the beaven to which you've gone May be very near, or very far, The place of it is not known. You may be near and watching us, But we cannot feel you so. Alt: I think 'twise best the faith we held

In our childhood long ago.

-Midland Express

His System. A man professionally "funny" in print is often a cause of perplexity to his family from his habit of picking up "uncon sidered trifles" and weaving them into a marketable web. One such person, whose notebook is never at hand, has a way of memorizing hints which is less limbs of a large horseshoe magnet. In original than amusing. He finds that no method is more satisfactory than that of fitting items together to form a sentence, which he repeats to his wife until she remembers it.

"Susan," said be one day, "remember that Walter Besant shoots crows and steals acorns in an old distillery." "Yes, I will," agreed Susan, "but I

really must know what it means." " Walter Besant' indicates an article on certain reforms to which he gave an impetus, 'shooting crows' and 'stealing acorns' will remind me of two anecdotes I heard this morning, and the last part of the sentence indicates an article I want to look up in one of last year's pa-

One thing is certain-that this journalist, should be attain a widespread celebrity, need never fear the harpy biographer. That dauntless and untiring lend will find no "hints for work" or "fugitive notes" to print for the curious

One day this unconventional worker was heard repeating to himself the chance remark of a clever child. "Well," said his wife, "what can you

make out of that?" "Oh," was the literal reply, "about three dollars."-Youth's Companion.

In Berlin a schoolmistress receives \$300 annually during the first years of her annually during the first years of her to embezzle our funds, for he can't skip to service. a schoolmaster \$400. After the United States for fear of being arrestschoolmistress maximum salary is \$190.

ON CONTRACTS.

heir Peculiarities \then Made Fither by Letter or by Telegram The question of rights and liabilities under contracts made by correspondence. r a series of letters or telegrams to and rom some one in ranther city in reation to mutual business transactions is one that is frequently arising in busi-ness life, and with the principles of law governing such contracts or such corres ondence, it will be advantageous to mos usiness men to be familiar. Contracts hus made are in their nature the same as all other contracts and governed by the same rules, viz.: There must be parties capable of contracting, a subject matter to be contracted for, a sufficient onsideration, and an assent or completion of the contracts, and it is of the rules governing the determination of this question only that we propose to write now, and to give only those more familiar rules that are well established

by adjudicated cases. An offer made by mail or telegraph is a continuing and open proposition until its receipt by the party to whom it is addressed, and such reasonable time thereafter as will enable him to accept or refuse it, or until actual notice of its withdrawal by the party making that offer reaches the party to whom the offer party evincing an intent to accept it before actually receiving such notice of its withdrawal, is a completion of the contract. It may be withdrawn by the its acceptance by the other, but this notice of withdrawal is not operative until sides. It was wretched. it has actually reached the party to whom it is addressed.

For instance: If A should write to B, making a certain offer for certain goods, another letter withdrawing his offer, providing that B had mailed his acceptance before receiving the notice of withdrawal. headquarters did not send them. In other words, the contract is complete at

alter his determination and telegraph B vases of flowers. to that effect, which telegram was recomplete withdrawal.

The entire question in each case is, Has only be rescinded by the consent of both parties, while before such acceptance its terms are constantly open to a modification by either. - American Merchant.

How the Fog Affected Observations. A new story is told about the sharpness and briskness of the captains of the transatlantic steams rips. On a recent voyage of one of the well known vessels plying between here and Europe, one of the passengers, a woman, pestered the from the silent depths of avenues captain to death with unnecessary ques tions. Some heavy weather set in, and owing to the fog and rain the ship's officers were unable to make their usual observations. When the captain came down to dinner on that afternoon his

persecutor was waiting for him.

"Rough weather, captain," she said. "Somewhat."

"A good deal of rain." "A good deal."

"Pretty heavy fog." "Yes, it is."

"So heavy, I understand, that you could not make your observation." "Yes." gruffly, "but not heavy enough New York Tribune.

Feather Factories.

At Mannheim, Germany, several factories, employing steam machinery and hundreds of operatives, are now at work preparing feathers for market. The feathers come in great quantities from different sections of Europe, and from China and other parts of Asia. The bales are opened near a kind of gin or breaker, which shakes out the feathers and throws them around in a chamber through which a strong air current is passing. From this machine they pass to others, in which the long and heavy feathers are separated by ventilators from the short and light, until the final grade of delicate down is blown into a large receiver. The cleaning is effected by jets of steam, the dirt thus loosened being drawn off by currents of dry air. -Arkansaw Traveler.

A Wealthy Insurance Man-

Henry B. Hyde, the multi-millionaire insurance man of New York, was once an insurance solicitor and a member of a small club up town. He occasionally talked life insurance in a business way while spending his evenings at the club. This was not considered the proper thing by some of the gilded members. and Mr. Hyde was notified that unless he desisted he would be expelled. After that Mr. Hyde talked less insurance in the club but a great deal more outside and started on a career which has made him one of the richest insurance men in the country.-Exchange.

The Reporter in Pull Plower.

The reporter is an institution whose value to the world at large is not always appreciated, to be sure; he is really an astrument of education and refinement and when seen in his best estate is clever. quick, of broad sympathies and wide information, entertwining and polite.-Springfield Republican.

Aug. 26, 1862, to Sept. 12, 1863, William Banting, a London merchant, reduced his weight from 200 1 ands to 156. He daborated a dietetic method of curing orpulence, which method is now known

In Montreal.

Secretary-Among those who have apolied for the position of cashier is a man who used to be a cashier in a New York bank. He embezzled the funds of the bank and skipped over here.

President-Give him the position. Secretary-What! Give it to a man with

such a record as that?

President—Certainly. He doesn't dare forty-two years of unbroken service the ed. A Canadian with a clear record might do so. He is just the man we want. - Mun- to play, captain." ser's Weekly

THE DEAR OLD FACE.

The dear old face, the patient, region of an The dear old face, the patient, region of an fine well known figure sixting in the light In the old chair—and it was no surprise.

Nay, but my soul went out in one great cry
Of wild rejeleing to behold him there,
And at his feet I knek courtainely.
Fondled his hands, and stroked his soft gray

Father, dear father, is it really you? Speak, case the agust that at my seart dot Say that the hour is merelful and true, And the stern past a weary, long mistake?

One mement-just one mement did it seem-He smiled upon mer then my hope was o'ct.
Sut oh, thank God' if only in a dream
I have beheld my life's best friend once more.

A LOST BATTLE.

As they had been fighting for two days and had passed the preceding night with their knapsacks on their backs beneath the drenching rain, the soldiers were exhausted. Nevertheless, for three mortal hours they had been kept waiting, with grounded arms, in the puddles of the highways and the mud of the soaked fields.

Overcome with fatigue and loss of sleep, their uniforms heavy with water, they huddled together to keep warm, to has been made, and noy act done by the sustain themselves. There were some who slept as they stood leaning on their neighbor's knapsacks, and weariness and privation were best pictured on those unbent faces abandoned to slumber. party making it at any time previous to Rain, mud, no fire, no soup, a black and threatening sky, and the enemy on all

What were they doing there? What was taking place? The cannon, their muzzles pointed to

ward the woods, had the air of watching and B should write accepting such offer, something. The masked mitraillenses the contract would be completed at the stared fixedly at the horizon. Everytime B posted his acceptance, although thing seemed ready for an attack. Why A might in the meantime have written did they not attack? For what were they waiting? They were waiting for orders, and the

The headquarters, however, were not the time of mailing the acceptance of the far distant. They were at a handsome offer, and not at the time of the receipt chateau in the style of Louis XIII, the of such acceptance by the party making | red bricks of which, washed by the rain, glistened on the hillside among the trees.

Should B delay his acceptance, how- It was truly a princely dwelling, and ever, until the receipt of the notice of well worthy of bearing the banner of a withdrawal, no acceptance then made could operate to bind A to the contract.

The offer need not be revoked in the them from the highway the grassplats same manner as it was made, either; and ran straight up to the steps of the manshould A. after making an offer to B. sion, even and green, and bordered with

On the other side, the private side of ceived by B previous to a receipt of the offer or its acceptance by him, it is a nous gaps; the pend in which swans the park. One exploded over the pend. were swimming stretched out like a mirror; and beneath the pagoda shaped there been an assent to the terms offered | roof of an immense aviary, sending forth before the offer was withdrawn? If so, shrill cries into the foliage, peacocks andthere is a complete contract, which can golden pheasants beat their wings and spread their tails.

Although the proprieters had departed, nothing there indicated the recklessness, the overwhelming desolation of war. The oriflamme of the chief of the army had preserved everything, even to the meanest flowers of the grass plats, and phonse Daudet. it was something impressive to find so near the field of battle the opulent calmness which arises from orderly arrangements, from straight rows of trees and

The rain, which filled the highways with such wretched mud and plowed such deep furrows, was there but an elegant, aristocratic shower, brightening the red bricks and the green of the grass plata, adding gloss to the leaves of the orange trees and the white plumage of the swans. Everything shone-everything was still. Verily, without the flag which was flying from the peak of the roof, without the two soldiers on guard the grating, never could one have believed it the military headquarters. The horses were reposing in the stables. Here and there one met grooms orderlies in undress uniform lounging in to prevent you from making yours."- the vicinity of the kitchens, or some gardener in red pantaloons tranquilly drawing his rake through the gravel of the

principal walks. The dining hall, the windows of which opened upon the steps, displaying a table half cleared away, uncorked bottles, soiled and empty drinking vessels, looking wan on the rumpled cloth-all the fag end of a dinner deserted by the guests. In an adjoining apartment was heard the sound of voices, of laughter, of rolling billiard balls, of clinking glass-

es. The marshal was playing his game, and that was why the army was awaiting orders. When the marshal had once commenced his game the heavens might fall, but nothing on earth could prevent him from finishing it.

ered with decorations, his eyes sparkling and his eyeballs inflamed by the dinner, the game and his potations. His aidsde-camp surrounded him, eager and respectful, attering exclamations of admiration at each of his shots. When the marshal made a point they all precipitated themselves toward the marker. wished to prepare his grog.

Billiards!

When the marshal was thirsty they all of Commerce. crush of epaulets and plumes, a clash of crosses and metal tipped shoulder knots. and the sight of all the agreeable smiles, the fawning, courtier like reverences of so much embroidery and so many new uniforms in that lefty oak wainscoted hall, looking out upon parks and courts of honor, recalled the autumns of Compiegue and contrasted strangely with the weather stained overcosts vainly waiting along the highways and forming such

somber groups beneath the rain. The marshal's opponent was a captain on the staff, belted, with curied hair and light colored gloves, who was an expert at billiards and capable of vanquishing all the marshals in the world. but he knew how to keep at a respectful distance from his chief, and while he strove not to win endeavored not to be beaten too easily. He was, as they say, an officer with a future before him. It was truly an interesting game. The

balls sped, kiesed and crossed their colsee. Saddenly a capron fissh shot scross the sky and a hollow report made the window panes rattle. The officers started and looked at each other uneasily. The marshal alone had seen nothing, had heard nothing. Bent over the billiard table he was combining a magnificent draw shot. Draw shots were his forte. But another flash came, then another

The cannon reports multiplied. The side-de-camp ran to the windows. Were the Pressians going to attack? "Well, let them attack!" said the marshal, chalking his cue. "Your turn

The shelf directored with admiration.

nothing compared to this marshal, standing so calmly before the billiard table at the very moment of action. Meanwhile, the uproar redoubled. With the cannon shots were mingled the roar of the mitrailleuses and the roll of the platoon musketry. A red smoke, black at the edges, mounted from the extremity of the grass plats. All the lower part of the park was in flames. The frightened peacocks and pheasants clamored in the aviary. The Arab horses, scenting the powder, pranced in the stables. The headquarters commenced to grow excited. Dispatch followed dispatch. Couriers arrived in hot haste. They demanded the marshal. The marshal was intecessible. Nothing could prevent him from finishing the

Turenne asleep upon a gun carriage wa

"Your turn to play, captain." But the captain's mind was elsewhere. So much for being young! He became confused, forgot his caution, and made two shots which nearly gave his opponent the game. This time the marshal grew furious. Surprise and indignation burst forth on his manly visage. Just at this moment a horse tore into the court yard at a terrible pace and dropped dead. And aid-de-camp covered with mud forced the guard and leaped up the steps at a bound. "Marshal! Marshal!" he shouted. He met with a rough reception. Swelling with rage and purple in the face the marshal appeared at the window, his billiard cue in his hand.

"What is the matter?" he said. "What is it? Is there no sentinel on duty?" "But, marshal"-

"Very good - presently. Let them await my orders!" And he closed the window violently.

Let them await his orders. They were doing that, the poor men The wind drove the rain and shot full in their faces. Whole battalions were exterminated, while others stood useless. their weapons in their hands, unable to comprehend the reason of their inactivity. There was nothing for them to do. They were awaiting orders. But as one can die without orders, the men fell dead by hundreds, behind the bushes, in the ditches, before the silent grand chateau. Even when fallen shot tore them still, and from their gaping wounds the generous blood of France flowed noiselessly.

Above in the billiard hall things were coming to terribly close quarters, also, The marshal had resumed, his advance, but the captain defended himself like a lion. "Seventeen? eighteen! nineteen! Scarcely had they time to mark the points. The noise of the battle came nearer. The marshal had but one more The mirrorlike surface was convulsed, and a terrified swan awam about in a whirlpool of bloody feathers. It was the last shot.

Then an oppressive silence. Nothing but the rain falling upon the hedges, a confused roll at the base of the hillock and on the soaked highways something like the patter of a hurried flock of sheep. The army was in full flight, but the marshal had won his game .- Al-

The Quaker Garb Has Had Its Day. While the faith of the Quakers has undergone no radical change since the days

of Mary Dyer, the simple manners and customs of the sect are rapidly disappearing. Here and there, it is true, one of the "old fashioned" Quakers is to be seen. When Jonathan Chace occupied a seat in the senate of the United States his coat was of the orthodox cut, and his correspondents could not please him better than by addressing him as plain Jonathan Chace. A consistent Quaker. too, is Jonathan Chace, for he, with his plainly dressed wife, rather than deprive eir coachman and horses of their Sunday rest, will frequently walk two miles and more to meeting and return by the

same conveyance. But the old time straight ent coats are fast passing away, and even Jonathan Chace has discarded the drab, and his black coats, though of the Quaker cut, are of the very finest piece of broadcloth that the looms can weave. It is with regret that the public part with the quaint costume of the Friends, for when seen upon the street it formed a delicious We may see something akin to it at the Shaker settlements if we take the trouble to visit them; but the costume which poor heroic Mary Dyer wore in her last hour has almost passed from the sight of men.-Boston Journal.

Mines of the German Empire It appears that the total production of the mines throughout the German empire, including Luxemburg, has steadily advanced from 37 689 600 tons, of £11. 247,000 value in 1868 to a total of 65. The game was this great warrior's weakness. He stood there, as grave as 866,200 tons, of £24,735,600 value, in the in battle, in full uniform, his breast cov- year 1888. Of this quantity coal figures as 25,764,800 tons in 1868, as against 65, 386,100 tons in 1888; peat has advanced from 7.174,400 tons to 16,574,600 tons: iron ore from 3,634,300 tons to 10,664,300 tons; zinc ore from 369,900 tons to 667,800 tons; lead ore from 95,300 tons to 161 800 tons, and copper ore from 201.70 tons to 530,900 tons.-Chicago Journal

In Eighteen Hundred and Ninety-Three. School Records, Etc. Impatient Traveler (to conductor)-How soon shall we reach Chicago?

Conductor-We entered the city limits early this morning, sir, and if we meet with no bad luck we shall be at the exposition grounds about noon to morrow .-

It's Their Business. "Why don't you get an architect and

tour him for a season?" said Smotty to a manager. "Why, an architect ought to draw good

bouses, oughtn't he?"-Washington Post. A Guarantee



Possible Boyer-Is he full blooded Gullick (the dog broker)-Yes'm. Can't

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